WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1884.

SAMBO IS SAFE.

GOV, CLEVELAND SAYS HE WON'T BE HARMED WHEN HE IS PRESIDENT.

He Assures the Colored People That Their Alarm is Entirely Uncalled for-Hendricks Says so, too-Views of the Latter Gentleman on "Reform"—The Richmond County Returns Corrected.

ALBANY, N. Y., Now, 20.—Gov. Cleveland was anked by an Associated Press reporter to day if ne was aware of a delusion existing among colored people of the south that a change of administration would unfavorably affect their conditions, to which he replied. "Yes, I have been astonished at the statement that there was an apprehension existing among the colored people that in some way their rights now secured to them under the constitution of the United States were in danger from the election of a democratic president. I am even told that some of them are led to suppose the result of the recent election means that they may again be made slaves. All of this has appeared to me to be so absurd, and I have been so sure that the slightest intelligent reflection would dislodeg usen footlash fears that I can hardly deem any notice of them necessary. But there is not the slightest indicated the least uneasy or uncertain upon this subject to the fact that the title of colored people to freedom and all the rights of citizenship cannot be disturbed except by a change in the constitution, which it would be absolutely impossible to make. Besides, the present condition or status of these people hat been so fully accepted by the entire country that no one should have the slightest doc that any attempt will be made to change it if there was any possibility of necomplishing such a thing. So far as the new administration is related to this subject to the such and the laws will be preserved and protected, and all the rights of discinship cannot be disturbed except by a change in the constitution, which it is would be absolutely impossible to make to change it if there was any possibility of necomplishing such a thing. So far as the new administration is related to this subject. The whole country can be sure that the lawful power and jurisdiction of the exceutive will be preserved and protected, and all the rights of all citizenship, will be secured to the country. We complish the control of the country. We consider the country will ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 20.-Gov. Cleveland

Hendricks, and to listen to speeches by the vice-president elect and Rov. Henry Ward Beecher. Some buildings, in the vicinity of the rink were illuminated with strings of varicolored lanterns, and bunting too was employed to attest the political sentiment of some
near-by dwellers. In opening his speech, Mr.
Hendricks said he presumed ne would be permitted to speak of Indiana, and then proceeded: Indiana sends greeting to the democracy of New York, and very specially to the
isemocracy of Brooklyn and Kings county
(cheers), and begs to assure them of her
sympathy in the great cause in which
they have fought together. Indiana and New
York to-day join hands, and it is to be regretted that it has to be over two great states—
Pennsylvania and Ohlo. It is no slight matter to you, men of New York; you, the people
of the seashore, that so great a state as Indiana, so rich, so populous, situated inidway
amone the varies, is heally, fived in fewer of the rink were illuminated with strings of vari-

the great principles of free government and a perpetual union. What shall I say of the general result, after peaking of indiana? Let me first finish about Indiana. She has elected the ciectors of president and vice president of the United States. She has chosen a democratic governor, nine congressmen out of the thirteen, a large machity in each branch of the legislature—unionally large—securing the return to the United States senate of our faithful Daniel W. Voorhees. She has elected the entire state ticket, and attached to the democratic cause many countes of the state, so that the great state of Indiana to-day and for the future is democratic.

dea that the success of the democratic party, means the destruction of the rights and privileges of our colored voters. This is a great wrong. As a free and independent voter he entered the democratic ranks, and as a free and independent voter he entered the democratic ranks, and as a free and independent voter he will remain under its broad banner and principles. We have been for nearly the last quarter of a century suffering with great pattence the rebuffs of the party. In power, with the statement that we were not fit to be trusted, but on the 4th day of this month millions of our fellow-countrymen declared we are to be trusted. The name that they who were our opponents delighted to call us as an old bour-bon party—aye, I accept the name. It was a French name given to that race who fought for right. I thank the independent republican party, and to those of the anishtry, of the har, of the great professions who have stood by our side in the hour of trial, I know, year after year that the old truth which has been written. "that the truth is mighty and must prevailed, I will again repeat it. It has prevailed, I will again repeat it. It has prevailed. It will asain repeat it. It has prevailed. It will asain repeat it. It has prevailed. It will asain repeat the there shall be a reform in the administration of our institutions or a change in the administration of the government. Yes, there will be a change that has taken place uneans destruction that will be in accordance with the true intent and meaning of the legislators; that there shall be no longer any inability to carry the milk across the country without loss to the public treasury telegram, so that there shall be no longer any inability to carry the milk across the country without loss to the public treasury thereby; so that there shall be honesty in all the departments of the government. Do you ask me if I am in lawor of civil service reform? Of course I am in favor of civil service reform me what every their so that every hear is not any index that we ha

Considering the Choicra Question. New York, Nov. 20.—At the invitation of Health Officer Smith, of this port, fourteen tistinguished saultarious from different states

gerin destroyers that could be used for the pur-pose of disinfection.

Granville, at the instance of Prime Minister Ferry, has reopened pour parlers with the Marquis Tseng, the Chinese ambarsador, with the view of settling the existing difficulties seween France and China upon the basis that Thina, instead of paying a money indemnity a France, shall consign to France the cusions in secolected on the Island of Forness during he next twenty years, during which time the Franch with occupy the part of Kelang. The Franch with occupy the part of Kelang. The Franch with occupy the part of Kelang.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 20.—One hundred thou-mand dollars worth of 6 per cont. Newark bonds due in 1905 were transferred to-day to Mrs. Wilson, nee astor, as a part of her wod-ding dowry.

MY LORD AND LADY IN COURT. The Story of the Garmoyle-Fortescue Courtship and Breach of Promise Told by Coun-

promise brought by Miss Fortescue, the actress, against Lord Garmoyle was begun to-day. The court room was crowded with the leaders of nable society and stage celebrities. Lord Sarmoyle was not present. Mr. Charles Russell, Q. C., in opening the case for the plain-tiff, spots in high praise of the fair litigant. Sir Henry James, the attorner general, who appeared for the defendant, stated that he was

[HENDRICKS IN BROOKLYN.]

He Tells How His Party Will Treat the Colored People and Carry Ont Premised Reforms.

NEW York, Nov. 20.—Several thousands of people filled the Brooklyn rink this evening to jubilate over the election of Cleveland and Hendricks, and to listen to speeches by the yeven the election of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. Some buildings in the vicinity of woman.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 29.—The Brickett building, corner of Washington square and Emerson street, comprising several stores in the basement, the Craighton house, Mrs. the basement, the Craighton house, Mrs. Clark, proprietress, and several boarding houses in the rooms above was burned this morning. The fire originated in the hotel and quickly spread to the roof four stories above. The hotel had twenty-nine innates, who barely escaped with their lives. Several their bed clothes together and came down on the outside of the building by this means. One man was badly cut by sliding down on a sheet and thrown to the firemen. Kate Gilmartin and Josle Bransham jumped from a lourth story window, and the Gilmartin girl received intal injuries, while the other girl was seriously hurt. The origin of the fire is unknown.

advocating liberty of education. The trate disciples of the higher culture expressed their disapprobation of the bishops' course by throughing the streets to-day and making a tunnituous demonstration. Large crowds collected about the publication offices of the Carlist journals and threatened to loot them. The police at last succeeded in dispersing the young men, but not before twenty of the number had been arrested. Beside the students several journalists who had been acting with them were pinced under arrest on a charge of conspiracy. The students are deeply irritated at this action of the authorities, and the agitation continues. Precautions are being taken to prevent a renewal of the disorders. advocating liberty of education. The trate

Mistook Korosene for Vinegar.

JERSEY CITY, Nov. 29.—Mrs. Elimbeth
Schmidt, aged 44, died this morning, at 227

Expenses of the Democratic Campaign.

New York, Nov. 29.—Messrs, Barnum and Smalley, of the democratic national committee, were together at an uptown hotel to-lay. They were auditing a limited number of bills et remaining and closing up other matters of makiness inclident to the compagin just closed. The total amount of money received by the democratic national committee was SELUCO, and of this sum \$52.000 was received through the opinion compaging found in amounts less than \$50. The national headquarters will be entirely vacated to morrow.

Ralicost Men Bown the Bay, Fonthers Mondon, Va., Nov. 20.—William S. Scott, president of the New York, Philadel-phia and Norfolk ralicost, arrived here this

phia and Norfolk railroad, arrived here this evening with a large party of railroad men, including President G. B. Beherts, the four vice precidents and the beard of directors of the Pennsylvania Central, Presidents Robinson, of the Scabberd and Rosanske, and Kimball, of the Norfolk and Western; George M. Fullman, of, thicago, and others to inspect the new rotte, via Cape Charles, which was opened Monday.

Backing a Prophecy to Win.

BRESVILLE, VA., Nov. 21.—A gentleman now residing at this place, while in Baltimore on June 1 last, wrote out a prophecy that Cleveland would be nombated at Chicago in July, and that he would be elected by 219 votes. The prophecy was backed by a tobseco man, who set a large sum with a Baltimorenn that he would win on all three points—the nomination, the election, and the number of votes, and it appears that he has wen.

CATTLEMEN'S CONVENTION. Constitution and By-Laws Adopted-The Cattle Trail Resolutions Discussed and

fourth day of the National Cattlemen's conven-tion the chairman announced the following gentlemen as a conference earnittee to confer with the similar committee appointed by the hicago Live-stock convention: Curtis, of New York; Judge J. A. Carroll, o. Texas; Gen. Brisbin, of Idaho; Gov. Hadley, of New Mexico; Col. R. D. Hunter, of Missouri; J. M. Colburn, of Kansas; J. H. Luske, of Iowas J. A. Cooper, of Colorado, and J. W. Hamilton,

J. A. Cooper, of Colorado, and J. W. Hamilton, of the Cherokee strip. Mr. Wood, chairman of the committee on permanent organization, reported a constitution and by-laws of the proposed national association. The name of the association is to be the National Live-Stock association of America. Its object is to promote the interests of the live-stock industry, and to be open to any person directly interested in said industry on payment of certain fees and dues. The chief office is to be in St. Louis until further ordered.

Gov. Stone, of Colorado, chairman of the committee ou resolutions, reported back to the convention, with two-ratic recommendations, the preamble and resolution of Judge Carroli, of Texas, relating to the cattle trail, and a spirited debate ensued, participated in by Messra, Russoil and Culver, of Kansas; ex-Liout. Gov. Coleman, of Missouri; Col. Stewart, of Montana, and Gon. Curtis, of New York, but they were finally adopted.

The committee then reported favorably upon the resolution relating to pieuro-pneumonia and other kindred diseases, introduced by Mr. Salmon, of the District of Columbia, urging an appropriation by concerns to sid the counts. Salmon, of the District of Columbia, urging an appropriation by congress to all the commissioner of agriculture to act in co-operation with state bureaus, and continue means to suppress them. The report was adopted.

A resolution requesting the secretary of the interior to restrict all except those Indians who are in Indian territory to the limits of thoir respective reservations was discussed and referred back to the committee for further consideration.

NATIONAL BASE BALL LEAGUE.

terday's Session.

New York, Nov. 20.—The National Base Ball league was in session this morning. The playing rules were revised thus: Rule 3, paragraph 2—White rubber substi-

Rule 9-Clubs required to furnish two hand 9-claims required to intrinsa two benches for players. Rule 19-Batsman's lines six feet long by four wide, with its merrest line six inches from the home plate. Rule 14-The bat handle must be wound with twine a distance of eighteen inches from the end.

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the end.

Rule 29—A balk, if the pitcher when about
to deliver the ball to the bat while standing
within the lines of his position, makes any one
of the series of motions he habitually makes
and so delivering the ball, and then falls to
deliver the ball to the bat.
Add to rule 65 (affecting the Chicago fence).
A fair bail batted, that goes over the fence at a
less distance than 210 feet from hone base, and
a distinctive line shall be marked on the fence
at this point. Rule 27 requires the pitcher to
have both feet touching the ground while
making any of the series of motions made by
him in pitching. Mr. N. E. Young was elected
president, vice Mr. Mills, resigned.

Directors—Messra, Reach, Day, Clinton, and
a representative of the Detroit club, hereafter
to be named.

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The next annual meeting, as also the schedule meeting, will be held in New York city.

John F. Rogers was elected a member of the arbitration committee, to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of A. G. Mills.

Emperor William's Message. Berlin, Nov. 20.—The reichstag was opened to-day with the usual formalities. The im-perial speech called attention to the satisfac-tory progress which the work of social reform

Bismarck formally declared the sessions of the rejectstag open. A Bayarian delegate called for three cheers for the emperor, which were heartly accorded. Emperor William, upon descending the steps of the throne, caught his foot in the carpet and nearly fell, but recovered himself. The incident evoked nurmurs of sympathy from all sides of the chamber.

New York, Nov. 30.—A large number of prominent physicians, sanilarians, and health officers from the various scaloard cities, among others, Bosion, Buffalo, New Haven, and Philadelphia, met at the offices of the Of those under examination to-day, and the remaining thirteen will be examined to-morrow. and Philadelphia, met at the offices of the health board to-day to consult about the threatened danger of a cholera epidemic from abroad and the test means of barring it out. The conference was private, and lasted from early in the foremost until fate in the afternoon. The cholera was discussed in all its phases and plans formulated upon which to keep it out of our cities if it cannot be kept away from our shores. A circular of the health boards of all communities prescribing essential precautions will be issued as the first fruit of the conference.

Reported Burders by Indians.

Boston, Nov. 20.—A telegram to the *Herald* from San Antonio, Texas, says a man and his wife named Petry and their three children were murdered and scalped by Indians near complete in the sate recently. It is feared

CINCISNATI, Nov. 20.—A special from Hick-man, Ky., reports that a large portion of the business part of that town was destroyed by firs during a democratic torchilght procession last night. Loss, \$125,000.

HOW HE WAS SHOT. PARTICULARS OF THE ATTACK BY SPREC-

le Fired Three Shots at His Victim, Two Taking Effect-The Wounds Serious and May Result Fatally-Public Sympathy With De Young-Indignation at Spreckels Being

the shooting of Michael De Young last evening are as follows: Mr. De Young entered the busi-ness office and then passed into his private office in order to got some children's books which he had purchased. He came out again to say something to one of the clerks, when he heard some one say: "Mr. De Young, I would like to see you." He turned, and almost beinks to see you." He turned, and almost be-fore he had time to recognize the person who had spoke, Spreckels fired. The bullet struck De Young in the arm above the ethow. De Young, who was encumbered with his over-coat and bundle of children's books, dashed behind the high desk with the intention of running from there to his private office. Re-fore he had time to do so, however, Spreckels fired a second shot, which took effect in his ed a second shot, which took effect in his shoulder. De Young theu made a second dash for his private office, but in doing so stipped and fell on the floor. Spreckels rushed up and, standing over him, fixed a third shot. The bullet struck the children's books, and

and foll on the floor. Spreekels rushed up and, standing over him, fired a third shot. The buillet struck the children's books, and the chances are the books saved his life. Geo. W. Emerson, an advertising clerk, then grabbed a revolver which was lying in a drawer in one of the desks and fired at Spreekels, hitting him in the left arm, causing only a slight wound. Hefore Spreekels hitting him in the left arm, causing only a slight wound. Hefore Spreekels hitting him in the left arm, causing only a slight wound. Hefore Spreekels hitting him in the left arm, causing the state of the cashier, sprang from behind the railling, selzed Spreekels s revolver, and prevented him from using it. While Chesley was struggling with him two other clerks rushed up and overpowered Spreekels. A moment after a police officer rushed in and arrested him. Emerson, the advertising clerk, who fired at Spreekels, was also arrested. Both were taken to the city prison. Be Young was immediately removed in a cab to his residence. Spreekels is 77 years of age. He was released on \$5,000 bail. His father, Sir Claus Spreekels became his security. Emerson, the advertising clerk, was released on \$5,000 bail. His father, Sir Claus Spreekels became his security. Emerson, the advertising clerk, was released on \$5,000 bail. He was released to the released of the one already extracted. The shoulder hinde was slightly stantered, and the broken pleces on bower released the date of the shoulder hinde was slightly stantere

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The American Woman Suffrage Association.

Cutcago, Nov. 20.—The American Woman Seffrage association continued its session here this morning. Mrs. Stone read a report of the work of the association during the past year. The report showed that \$1,000 had been sent to Gregon to aid in the passage of the constitutional amendment for women. During the year 100,000 tracts had been circulated explaining the character of the suffrage movement.

The following officers were elected: William Dudley Foulke, of Indiana, president; Mary A. Livernore, Mary B. Willard, George Wm. Curtis, George F. Hoar, Mrs. W. F. Cutler, Mrs. D. G. King, and Mrs. R. H. Jennings, vice presidents; Mrs. Lancy Stone, chairman of the executive committee: Mrs. Julia Ward-Hove, foreign corresponding secretary, and Henry

B. Blackly, Nov. 20.—The relebstag was opened to day with the usual formalities. The imperial spaced and through the work of social reform an atourth story window, and the Gilmartin girl expected in the subscience of the work of social reform the work of work single and announced that bills would be introduced extending the system of work was seriously burt. The origin of the fifting the work of work is called attention to the satisface over work and unknet, and announced that bills would be introduced extending the system of work in the subscience of admitting it work of work work of work in the subscience of admitting it would be introduced extending the system of work was reciously that the origin of the fifty was sciously fifty the close of a work of the association and the provided the subscience of a work of the association and the provided the committed the constitution of t

Yellow Ferer in New York.

New York, Nov. 29.—The police reported to the board of health yesterday afternoon that a man was dying in a sailors boarding house in Spring street from yellow fever. Prompt measures were taken by the board to deal with the case if it should turn out as reported. A sailtary inspector found at the boarding house and the last stage of an attack of yellow fever. The characteristic black vomit had being stone the disease and caused a report to be made to the police. Clark was removed to be made to the police. Clark was steward of the brig Alene, which had just come in from Port Alene, which had just come of the police. Clark was removed to the freeding burned, He died in the hospital this morning. The health officer is unable to the first police with the said was severed and the board was provided in the hospital this morning. The health officer is unable to say how the Alene passed quarantine with one of her crew sick from yellow fever, and an investigation will be made. The brig was disinfected and the movements of her crew will be traced. The health authorities say that under the existing circumstances there need be no fear of a yellow fever epidemic in this city.

Alenany, N. Y., Nov. 29.—The discrepancy of 500 votes in the Richmond county county of the demonstance and vote easier. If the figures had been can the Richmond county county in the demonstration would have been received. The Kings county from yellow fever, and an investigation will be made. The brig was disinfected and the movements of her crew will be traced. The health authorities say that under the existing circumstances there need be no fear of a yellow fever epidemic in this city.

Playing With the Lightning. City or Mixico, Nov. 20.—On a recent feast day at Cotopaxi the leader of a band of thieves

RICHMOND, Nov. 29.—The case of the Ken-dall Bank Note company signist the state of Virginia to recover \$85,000 for violation of con-tract for printing Vinginia bonds, was to-day decided by the supreme court of appeals in favor of the plaintills.

CIVIL SERVICE ON THE B. & O. Mr. Robert Garrett Unanimously Elected Presi

dent and the Other Officers Promoted. BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.-When Robert Garret in accepting the unanimous election to the presidency of the Battimore and Ohio railroad by the board of directors to-day, said that it would be his aim to adhere closely to the traditional policy of the company, to which is due its great success in the past, it was evi-dently in the full conviction that the result of due its great success in the past, it was evidently in the full conviction that the result of the day's proceedings would fully prove that he had commenced in exact accordance with this piedge. It has always been the striking feature of the Baltimore and Ohlo management that very low, once entering its service, ever left it, and that practically all the important positions in the operatings department fell to those who had worked up to them. Or, in other words, the highest principles of a civil service constitute the basis of the Baltimore and Ohlo progress, and hever was this more significantly demonstrated than by the action of the board this alternoon. Samuel Spencer, who, as second vice president, succeds Mr. Garrettas vice president entered the Baltimore and Ohlo service as a supervisor of Iralias on one of the brauches. Thomas M. King, general superintendent of the Pittaburg division, succeeds Mr. Spencer as second vice president. He commenced his railronting as a brakeman. Mr. Orlando Smith, third vice president also mised himself from humble to high position by his own efforts, and Bradford Dunham, who becomes general manager of the entire Baltimore and Ohlo system, was, twenty-odd years ago, a shop boy or apprentendent of the providence of the trans-Ohlo divisions, to which Mr. G. J. Foreacre was elected.

Mr. Spencer was at one time general supertendent of the Virginia Midland, and sulsyquently held the same position on the Long Island railroad. He returned to the Baltimore and Ohlo service in 1879 as assistant to the president, and in regular succession has filled all the vice president of the Pittsburg Southern and Ohlo, president of the Fittsburg Southern and Ohlo, president of the Fittsburg Southern and Ohlo, president of the Raitmore and Ohlo service in 1879 as assistant to the president, and in regular succession has filled all the vice president of the Pittsburg Southern and Ohlo, president of the Pittsburg Southern and Ohlo, president of the Southern Division of the Baltimore and Ohlo, preside

cabin. Capt. Nickerson, not feeling very well retired about 8 o'clock in the evening, after giving full and explicit instructions to his second mate, a new man, as to the course he should steer. A pretty strong breeze was blowing. About 10 o'clock all hands on board were awakened by the shock of the boat striking on a sandy shoal, and there was considerable excitement among the passengers, most of whom were Germans, who had only landed in New York the day provious. It was quickly found, however, that no serious damage had been done. She made some water, but not enough to alarm her officers. Capt. Nickerson, after a careful inspection, assured the passengers that they were in no danger, and although the waves were beating against the side of the vessel, and sometimes breaking over her, the passengers were induced to reture to their quarters. Meanwhile the crews of the four life-saving stations along Barnegat beach had seen the lights of the steamer about four miles out to see, but as no rockets or other signals of distress had been shown they decided to wait for daylight before attempting to reach her. Capt. Ridgway and the crew of station No.17 sharted on just before daybreak and got along side shortly after 6 o'clock, and began transferring the passengers. Capt. Ridgway was soon Joined by the other crews, and the work of transferring went slowly on and it was not until the mild die of the afternoon that the last boat started for the shore. By that time Capt. Nickerson had become convinced that the vessel was in no dauger of coindering, and the ever were

fenders."

Col. Staples further said, referring to Cleve-land's election, that the question hereafter should be not whether a man is a northern or a southern citizen, but "is he a ratiriot? Is he an American?" Col. Staples proposed the sen-timent, "Our country and its peace."

be voted on until the public session of Sunday, next. Pontifical high mass was celebrated at the Cathedral by Archbishop Heiss, of Mi-waukec. Archbishop Alemany, of San Fran-cisco, made an address on "The Holy Priest-bood." The entire proceedings, including the sidross, were in Latio. In the alternoon sev-eral of the committees of the council met at the Cathedral for the preparation of reports on different subjects.

A Smallpex Epidemic in Canada. Bulleville, Ovr., Nov. 23.—Owing to a smallpex epidemic in the village of Stoco

The Coachman's Wife Makes Her Debut. New York, Nov. 29.—Mrs. Victoria Huls-kamp, see Morosini, made a successful debut as a concert singer this evening at Steinway hall. The auditorium was filled in every part.

TELEGRAPHIC TIPS.

The thirteenth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian association of Maryland, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia convened at Hagurstown, Md. yesterday. W. H. Morriss, of Baltimore, was chosen temporary chaldings.

—A coachman named Charles Kilday, while driving is party of wedding guests to their homes in Jersey City, was thrown from his-rat by the andrea politing of the weblide and was instantly killed. He leaves a large family in destinate circumstances.

A SHARP REBUKE.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GARDNER CALLS GEN SWAIM'S COUNSEL TO ACCOUNT.

He Says That the Court Is Not a Police Court. and If Language fleretofore Used Is Persisted in He Will More the Offender Be Disbarred-More Demurrers by the Accused.

formed the court that he had been served by

the defense with a document addressed to A. E. Bateman in the nature of a notice to him to produce certain documents. He said he could not be called upon to act as the medium of ere solely as the representative of the United said that they desired by this proceeding to get at the books and papers which lie back of this proceeding. The defense should ulti-mately demand original documents in this

certain shares of stock by Bateman & Co. on Swaim's account, and added to it the formal declaration to the court that unless the papers called for are produced the defense will object to the production of any other testimony as to such parchases.

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SHE SAILED ASHORE.

A Mallory Line Steamer Russ Afoul of the Jersey Coast—Her Fifty Steerage Passengers Greatly Alarmed, But Unhart—Rescaed by Life Savings Crews.

Bankegar, N. J., Nov., 20.—The Mallory Line steamship Guadaloupe salled from New York yetserday afternoon for Galveston with flay passengers in her steerage and three in her cabin. Capt. Nickerson, not feeling very well retired about 8 of clock in the evening, after giving full and explicit instructions to his second to the capture of the about 8 of clock in the evening, after giving full and explicit instructions to his second for the explicit instructions to his second for the court of the should steer. A pretty strong breeze wa

MUSIC BY TELEPHONE.

The Singers of "Truck A" Entertain Lister

ers All Over the City. There was music on the telephone wires last pany. A bold fireman with a clariona discoursed all sarts of airs, from hymns to oper-atic gems, and at times his follow-workers blepded their voices, and the effect was sweet

atic gems, and at times his fellow-workers bleubid their voices, and the effect was sweet and strange.

Operator Tempkins, at the fire alarm office, switched on to the wire leading to the truck house, engine companies 1, 2, 5, 4, 5, and 6, and truck B; station houses 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, and truck B; station houses 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, and truck B; station houses 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, and truck B; station houses 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, and truck B; station houses 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, and truck B; station houses 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, and truck B; station houses and col. Tehenor's house, the wires connecting them aggregating in length over forty miles.

When truck A had exhausted his reperiore, a quartette, consisting of Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Pearson, Mr. Widner, and Mrs. Camp, Mrs. Pearson, Mr. Widner, and Gr. Q. A. Pearson, assembled at Col. Tichenor's house and sang several sougs, including "Nevest and Low. The voices blended harmoniously, and the nusic was very beautiful. Every word and note was clear and distinct, and the slight buzzing sound on the wires, caused by a battery, formed a weird accompaniment to the music. The firemen of truck A are very much pleased at the success of their free concert, and on Saturday evening. Nov. 23, they will give another at 7 o'cleck, for the benefit of as many persons account to listen.

The concert last night continued for nearly two hours, and at one time there were twenty-one persons enjoying the music. duce in court certificates of the purchase of

A WEDDING RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ingersoll Receive Their Friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ingersoil, nee Loia Bur-rows, daughter of Capt. J. J. Burrows, super-intendent of streets, received their friends at

o'clock, and between those hours there was a constant stream of people through the hand-some parlors. Mrs. Burrows received her friends and presented them to Mr. and Mrs. Ingersoll. Befreshments were served in the

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The bride is a niece of the late Edward.
Chase Ingersoll, and the groom a son of the late Elson Clarke Ingersoll, brother to Col. R.
G. Ingersoll.

The trial of Frank Minor, indicted for the nurder of his wife, Victoria Minor, was con-tuded yesterday, and reached the jury at 55th clock in the evening. When the court opened Mr. Miller submitted propositions of the law, which the court passed upon, and the argument consumed the entire day. Assistant District Attorney Taggart opened for the gov-ernment, and was followed by Mosers. Wright and Miller for the defendant, and District At-torney Worthington summed up the case. Judge Wylle delivered his charge, and the jury received the case. At 6 o'clock, the jury not having agreed, the judge left the court house, telling the buildis to send for him in case they agreed before 10 o'clock. At the hour last stated the jury not only had not agreed, but said it was impossible for them to agree, and they were locked up for the night.

treet northwest, and Dr. Starr Parsons, a the mountains or from the small amount re-somment young dentist of this city, were maining in deep holes in the beds of creeks mited in marriage on Wednesday evening at A persistent use of the water soon developed a remony. Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Carrie,

daughter of Mr. James H. Byram, and Mr. Aloysius Griffith. The ceremony will take place at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 3923 H street northwest, on Wednesday

The Carroll Institute Fair.

Several very beautiful and valuable articles will be voted for at the forthcoming fair of the Carroll institute, which will open at Masonic temple on Dec. 8. Among the most cosity and elegant are a massive sliver pitcher, for which the justices of the United States supreme court and judges of the district courts will be competitors; a fine diamond ring, agoid watch, and a beautiful edition of Shakspeare's work. The Carroll institute is devoted to the moral, institute is devoted to the moral, intellectual, and social improvement of its intellectual, and social improvement of the proper fixed and medical attendance can intellectual, and social improvement of the streams has made and medical attendance can be such as the stream of the streams has a social improvement of the stream of the stre intellectual, and social improvement of us members, and to the education of poor and worthy young men, and, the proceeds of the fair will be appropriated to these commend-able purposes.

Fifteenth District Democrats.

The Fifteenth District Cleveland and Hentricks club met last night at Cusick hall,
spected Mr. P. F. Cusick president by acclama-

Emmett guarde at Can-na-Gael hall hast night, the following officers were elected to make all arrangements for the comming fair of that or-ganization to be held one week, beginning Monday evening. Dec. 1, at the Nutional Rifle's armory: President, T. A. Duffy: vice president, John Connell: treasurer, Pennis Connell: assistant treasurer, l'atriek. Moore, secretary. Decais Coughlin. The corps ha-been presented with a handsome green silk flag by Mr. J. B. Cleary, who was given a voto of thanks.

Fire Alarm Numbers Changed.

The fire alarm boxes of this city are being changed. The numbers attached to old boxes have been taken off and located in other parts of the city. This is being done with a view to scenring a better and more uniform system. In this way forty-one boxes have been changed and forty-three boxes have been added. The changes will be completed in a short time, and

Afbert P. Waugh, of 1505 Thirty second street, has reported that there was stolen from a trunk in his bouse n jewelry box coutaining same jewelry and \$60 in money, valued at about 575. The box was stolen between Au-gust and the present month.

ME LLOYD WILLIAMS, of Ballimore, with his

DYING BY HUNDREDS

A PRIGHTPUL DISEASE SPREADING TER-ROR IN SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA.

Many Homes Made Absolutely Desolute and Families Unable to Rein Each Other-Tho Disease Supposed to Re in Some Way the Result of the Brouth-Terrible Sufferings

LYNCHBURG, VA., Nov. 20.-The counties Lyschattan, VA., Nov. 20.—The counties sudicing from the new and first disease before reported are Lee and Dickenson and fine edge of scott, in Virginia, and Harland, Lee, and the adjoining counties in Kentacky. Owing to the isolated position of the district, particulars are hard to obtain. Hundreds are said to have died and allowing for compension it. have died, and, allowing for examination, it can be affirmed that the mortality is large. Postal Clerk Wells, who has just arrived from Costal Clerk Wells, who has just arrived from that section, after having had the disease, gives a sad account of the epidemic. He atributes it to a mineral poison in the dried waters, and says a strong and disagree-able mineral taste, like that of coppera, exists. At the time he left few springs were flowing freely, and the people were compelled to drink this impregnated water. Although the rame of the disease is unknown the people call it cholors, and were it so, it could not be more directed to the could not be more followed by terrible hemorrhages in the bowels, and those attacked either die or re-cover in about a week. It is frequently fatal in twenty four hours,

and sometimes even in a much shorter period, in most instances it visits an entire family, and it is considered so contagious that in some and it is conserved as consignous that in some cases persons die alone, their friends being afraid to go to them. There are no figures representing the actual mortality, but it is es-timated that over 309 have periahed in the Virginia counties named, and considering tha sparse population and the number taken the

ous precincts, and thirty new graves were

counted in one small cemetery. As one re-sult the people are demoralized, and local business interests suffer.

A like scourge visited this section in 1854.

The country, which is extremely mountain-ous, is of high elevation above the level of the sea. Cattle are also dying in the same section. General rains have fallen in this state for two days past, and it is probable that the droughs in the infected region is now ended.

CHARLESTOWN, W. VA., Nov. 29.—Informa-tion received here from Perryville, McDowell county, this state, near the Virginia border, gives a frightful account of the ravages of the isease in the extreme southwestern cov of Virginia and the adjoining territor infected district is similared, for four months, the drought entailing not only the almost total failure of the crops, but the cutting off of the supply of water over a wide area. Difficulty was experienced in obtaining water for stock as early as the middle of August in some loing for the most part falled, the me

A persistent use of the water room developed a peculiar disease as deadly as Asiatte cholera in its nature, which has since raged with terrible fatality over half a dozen counties in Virginia, West Virginia, and Kentucky, the loss of life thus far being variously estimated at from 400 to 800, Among children and adults well up in years the mortality has been the greatest, but no class has been exempt. In a number no class has been exempt. In a number of instances, especially along the forks of McLean's creek, a tributary of the Hig Sandy river, and in the valley of the Powell river, emptying into the Tennessee river, the

Gen. Gorden Celebrates.

Camo, Nov. 20.—The latest messenger who has arrived here says that Khartoum was illuminated upon the things reaching there that the liritish expedition under Gen. Welszley was on route for their rollef. Everybody in Khartoum reveres Gen. Gordon, and his orders are implicitly obeyed.

The Madel has amounced that he will not make any attack upon Khartoum during the present month of Moharrem, because it would be contrary to the law of the prophet.

Harvard Students and Mersing Prayers.

Boston, Nov. 20.—The students of Harvard college have drawn up a petition to the board of overseers of the college, asking that attendance at morning chapel be made voluntary for students 21 years old, and optional, according to the wishes of the parents or guardians of students under 21 years of arc. Letters will be sent by the students to Harvard clubs and influential graduates throughout the country asking for their co-operation in this movement.

Three Days a Wife and Then a Wealthy Widow.
Philiadeliphia. Nov. 20.—On Thursday of last week Dr. William Henry Ruddah, aged 60 years, was married to Mrs. Mary G. Dixon. On Saturday he died. Between the time of his marriage and death he is said to have made a will devising all his property, estimated to be worth \$20,003, and nosity lovested in railroad bonds to his wife. It is supposed the will will be contested.

Patti Will Appeal.

LOSDON, Nov. 22.—It is stated that Mme. Patti will appeal scalinst the resent decision of the tribunal at Paris, granting the Marquis Decays a divorce from her. She tounds net appeal upon the injustice in refusing her a divorce and granting it to M. Caux, as the decision emittes him to all her property in France.

Harmsons, Pa., Nov. 20.—A writ for a special election in the infactoral compressional district, composed of the counties of Adams, York, and Camberland, has been assed for Dec. 25 to elect a successor to the late Wm. A. Duncan, deceased.

Stanley to Represent America. Berlin, Nov. 20.—Mr. John A. Kasson, the American minister, has announced that Mr. Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, has been appointed a technical delogate to the Congo conference for America.

A Lieutenant to be Reprimended, SAN ANYONIO, TEXAS, Nov. 23 —A court-mar-tial at Fort Clay has found Lieut, King, or the

Sixty Persons Polamed,
Virina, Nov. 20.—Staty persons have been personed, many of them being in a dangerous condition, in the outlying village of Hernals, by the outcleanness of a corn dealer in mixing rat poison with flour.

Ex-Attorney General I III.
LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 31.—Hon. Jas. Speed,
who was attorney governal under President
Lincolts, is quite iii front a sudden strack of
vertigo.